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OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. WM. M. BRADFORD, of Jefferson. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox.

News.

confusion incident to such a transfer may dis-

turb the regular delivery of papers for a few

days, and such as may be omitted will confer

The Right of Secession.

Referring to the resolutions of severa

State Legislatures asserting the abstract

right of secession, at any time and for any

cause that any State might regard as proper

we asked the Union and American it it find or sed

the doctrine. It replies on Saturday, as fol-

"The people have at all times an unalien

able and indefeasible right to alter, referm

or abolish the government in such manner as

they may think proper, for the advancement of their peace, safety and happiness. Government being instituted for the common

benefit, the doctrine of non-resistance agains

arbitrary power and oppression is absurd.

slavish, and destructive of the good and hap

This is taken, word fer word, with a slight

transposition, from the "declaration of rights"

in the Constitution of the State of Tennes

see. But it is no answer to the question

We all, it is to be hoped, indorse the consti

tution of our State, at least we all are will

ing to abide by and sustain it as long as it i

in force. Very recently the people, by an

overwhelming majority, declared against a

convention to "alter, reform or abolish it."

But the constitution of Tennessee and those

of all other States are inferior in obligation

to that of the United States. The latter is

declared to be the supreme law of the land

on all subjects embraced in it. The declara-

tion above quoted asserts that Tennessee

may alter, reform or abolish her State gov-

eroment in such manner as the people may

think proper, consistent with the Constitu

tion of the United States; and it might be

further construed to assert the right of revo

lation. This is all it does. We may do the

one and still remain loyal and true to the

Union and the Constitution of the Union-

the other we cannot do without a disruption

of the Federal Government, an act of revo-

lution, and the establishment of a new gov-

ernment. This doctrine of secession is dif-

ferent from both, as asserted by South Caro

lina and other States. The right of revelu

tion is the ultimate resort against intolerable

oppression and wrong. The abstract right o

secession assumes that a State may go out

our Union on any pretext or for any cause

however slight, which such State may think

compatible with its interest or pleasure. W.

b g our neighbor to mark the difference; and

if he will answer at all, let him meet the

The leading editorial in the Memphi

Avalanche of Friday, 20th inst., which is

comment upon the course of the Memphi

Appeal in copying un article from our col

umns, displays so much ignorance of the sul

ject of which it speaks, so totally misrepre

sents the course of the Parrior, and s

utterly ignores the issue which was presente

by the article in question, that we are bound

to conclude that it was written by some on

but recently engaged in that office as a

We know that many of the Souther

democrats, who support BRECKINGIDGE an

LANE, are true and devoted friends of the

Union. We desire all such to address to

their own hearts before casting their vote

whether, if they tail to get Congressional pro-

tection-which is the main plank in the

BRECKINGIDGE platform-they will go out a

the Union? YANCEY and his followers i

Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Geor

gia, Florida, Arkansas, Lonisiana and Texas

have sad they will do it. Are the de-

mocracy of Tennessee and other border States

willing to range themselves under that ban

ner? If not, they had better abandon it not

The N. Y. Tribune is in great tribulation

It sees dangers gathering thick and dark

around the republican standards, and is strike

ing wildly to return them. In one of it

late impressions it argues to show that th

race for the Presidency ought to be between

LINCOLN and BRECKINGINGE-that the election

of either DocoLAS or BELL would be the

severest test that our institutions could b

put to. Neither Douglas nor Bell would

have any material strength in Congress and

could, therefore, do nothing. Their adminis-

tration would be hedged in, and rendered

contemptible. Don't trouble yourself about

the matter, Mr. GREELEY, of Mr. BELL's ad-

ministration. When he is inaugurated or

the 4th of March next he will have the peo-

ple to back him, and they will soon give him

friends and supporters in Congress. He will

been himself so justly, that all sections will

A Douglas ratification meeting was held

at Cleveland on the 14th inst., and delegates

appointed to the State Convention which

take pride in sustaining him.

meets in this city next Saturday.

MAINT, DR. WY IS ON

question full and square in the face.

places of mankind."

A. S. CAMP & CO.

a favor by leaving word at our office.

3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. turies, T. C. Brewer and R. C. Jones, says 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. that this resolution "was carried by a large lish this refutation. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. majority. The greatest harmony prevailed, 6. WM F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. and the sentiments expressed in the meeting, 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles, and the resolutions as adopted, are consid-8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. ered as fair exponents of the political faith 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll. of Wilcox co." 10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby,

country."

The meeting endorsed and ratified the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, and Central Executive Committee. the platform adopted by the Convention EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN which nominated them .- Greenville, Ala, Mes-A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT, senger, July 18. JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARIG-

The Camden (Wilcox County) Alabama Reguler, in hoisting the flag of BRECKIN- Monroe, RIDGE and LANE, accompanies it with these Poplar Grove, Fentress co., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1860.

November. The only thing which ever gave

the Secession party any strength in Alabama

was its assumption of the name of Democ-

dwindl into a faction too contemptible to

RESISTANCE BY FORCE. - At a Breckinridge

and Lane ratification meeting recently held

in Camden, Wilcox county, the following

Resolved, That if Lincoln and Hamlin are

elected President and Vice-President of the United States. THAT WE WILL RESIST

resolution was offered by Mr. T. K. Beck:

To the Subscribers of the Nashville "We run up our fing to-day for Breckinidge and Lane, the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President of the United Subscribers to the Nashville Daily No. who have paid for the same in advance will for all concerned) to make two or more disbe furnished with the Parator until the exnet governments of the territory comprispiration of the time for which they have paid ing the United States of America-and that All who have not paid in advance will be suce will ultimately be done, there can be no charged the regular rates of the Patrior from ort of doubt-but it should be done with sirness and justice to every section of the Granville, this date. We will continue to send the Union, and believing that the party to which | Flynn's Lick, PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News we belong is the only reliable one to carry out Celina, who were not already subscribers of the has measure, and secure to our own section all PATRIOT, until we receive notice to disconper rights, we intend to battle for its prin- Gam Springs. iples to the fallest extent of our ability." tinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. Th

> feels that there is something connected with he manner of his nomination, and the au- Alexandria. spices under which it was made, that tends to | Spencer, demoralize him in the estimation of his countrymen. In his late speech made at Frankort, on his return home from Washington, Yankeytown, ue puts forth a piteous plea. "To those," Cookeville, ays he, "who take advantage of a silent man | McMinnville, to heap upon him execration, I say, Pour Irving Colledge n. I can endure.' I leave it to others to explain more fully the facts and circumstances | Manchester. of my nomination." Patient martyr . Yes, Tullahoma, you must endure! When you stooped from Beech-Grove your high estate to accept a nomination for the Presidency made under the circumstances that attended yours, you could expect nothing | Sparts. else but to test your capacity to endure. So Smithville, be content. The "execration" heaped upon he silent man will be nothing to that heaped Liberty, upon the unfettered man, should the strange nfatuation which possesses you eventuate in the election of the republican candidate for Carthage, the Presidency. You will hardly be able to say then-"Pour on, I can endure!" You will be more likely to call on the rocks and mountains to hide you from the face of man.

We live under the best government on arth .- Breekinridge. Aye, is it not strange, then, that so many of your supporters have been, for years endeavoring to shake it off as a yoke too intol-

How are we to preserve these institutions. Breckinridge. By respect and obedience to the Constitu-

erably to be borne.

tion and laws; by the avoidance of all sectional agitations; and the cultivation of kindly and fraternal relations between the people of all sections.

Why are they not Published? The Richmond Convention nominated BRECKINBIDGE and LANE, and it is presumable hat, as those gentleman are vastly well pleased to accept small things, they have formerly accepted. If so, why are their etters of acceptance kept from the public

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, having joined he BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY faction, deems it ts duty to defend Mr. Buchanan, the corrupt ld functionary who has done more to degrade the nation than any other man in it. When one gets mixed in with democracy here is no telling to what uses he must come. We are sorry to see the high character of the Mail decline so rapidly.

The Bell and Evenerr meeting set for Thursday night at Cincinnati, after brief speeches from Hon, J. Scott Harrison, Hon. u. D. CAMPBELL, Gen. LESLIE COMBS, and thers, was postponed to the next night, on ecount of rain. The attendance was large nd enthusiastic.

Another Douglas Organ.-The Lincoln fournal, one of the ablest and oldest demoratic papers in the State, after taking some ceks' time to deliberate, has boisted the We have been slow to enter the arena, we are writed and boped for a restoration of United States of a President is a matter of Douglas flag. It says:

nat harmony which has so long been the high moment to them; and, whereas, it is rength and the boast of the Democracy, we not only the privilege but the bounden duty ave waited until the last ray of hope for a of eaery good citizen to express his views wifactory adjustment has faded away, until on all proper occasions and in proper terms as to public men and public measures, therehe time has come when every man said do ake his position, unturl his banner and do Resolved, That it is desirable that the next Resolved, That it is desirable that the next lways adhered to the National organization | President of the United States be a man of we cannot ut this day unite with those who ability, integrity, and moderation, and at the ave withdrawn from it and set up a new same time acceptable to the great body of

When our contemporary of the Union and Resolved, That this meeting deplores and American announced that the Douglas disapproves of the excess of party feeling and violence which have separated the people of temocracy were to be rode over "rough the United States, and that they believe that siode." he thought, doubtless, to repress the true interest of the country will be the desire of democrats to stick to the prompted by elevating to the Presidency a regular organization. But he made a mistake deat of the whole people, and not of a party, The Douglas men don't appear to be at all "who will not be the candidate of any party, cared, but are constantly making accessions o their ranks. The organ of the Lincoln democracy is an accession of importance. The Union and American would do better perpaps with a change of tactics. Toll 'em off, can't you, with a promise of fat places under the Breckinginge Administration ?

The Union and American has informed the Douglas faction of the Democracy that they shall be run over "rough-shed." - Patriot.

The Union and American said : "The Democracy of Tennessee in their attack upon Black Republicanism are determined to ride rough-shod over all who attempt to stay their

The Union and American said—"We court no war with the adherents of Mr. Douglas, but if the few who worship him force the issue upon us, we shall not shrink from it. The democracy of Tennessee in their attack upon Black Republicanism are determined to ride rough short or rough shod over all who attempt to stay their progress.

The inference is plain that the Union and American regards the support of Mr. Douglas an attempt to stay the progress of the BRECK-INRIDGE-YANCETITES in their attacks upon black republicanism.

Letter from Mr. Lowe, ALABAMA.-Col. JEBE CLEMENS in a late letter from Huntsville to the Memphis En-We, yesterday, received the following note, quirer says—"Placing no great reliance upon which explains itself. We wrote the para-the reports I hear daily from other parts of graph, copied into the letter, upon the statethe State, and judging only from the feeling ment of a gentleman in whom we have every manifested in this strong-hold of Democracy, confidence—certainly not to do Mr. Lows I tell you with entire confidence that you injustice. We very cheerfully insert the "remay set down Alabama as lost to Breckin-futation" and leave the rest to our inforridge. He could not carry the State to-day, | mant : and will grow weaker from this time until

JESSE WOODEUFF, Secretary.

the committee, was as follows:

The meeting adjourned, as the reader

pended names of the gentlemen composing

Fellow-citizens: Politicians, designing and

selfish, who hope to ride on the storm they

raise—a corrupt press, which derives its sup-port from the had passions it awakens against your neighbors—will urge you to abandon a

will have nothing to do with them, and that

he will consent to be the caudidate for the

Presidency only at the call of the people.— It is a high and noble stand that old veteran

here has taken before the world. Not on the

frontiers of the West, not in the swamps of

Florida, not is the gorges of Mexico, no never

did he present himself so sublime a man as

when flinging from him the puny and miser-

able demagogues who hastened to hang about

his skirts, he proclaimed that he would keep

himself free from the dominion of factions

and parties, and be president of the nation or else not be President at all. We are on

the verge of a contest with factious politi-

ticians on the one side, and the people on the

other. Fellow-citizens, we call upon you to break the bands which have bound you,

which have made you forget the country for

your party, and the good of the nation for

the success of your leaders. Call to mind

that you are brethren, with a common coun-

who refuses the highest office in the world,

E. K. SAYRE,

On motion, the address was dnanimously

adopted, with the request that the Frankfort

Commonwealth, Louisville Journal and Courier,

Cincinnati Chronicle, and the papers general-

ly, throughout the Union, friendly to the election of General Taylor, be requested to copy it. And, at the suggestion of Robert Wickliffe, Sr., a thousand copies were

ordered to be printed in pamphlet form for

F. K. HUNT.

GEORGE B. KINKEAD.

HENRY JOHNSON, SAML. D. McCULLOUGH,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

except at your hands.

distribution.

SPRINGFIELD, TENN., July 20, 1860. Editors Patriot :- In your daily of yesterday I notice the following paragraph, in reference to myself: "We are credibly informracy, and when that is torn away they will ed that several months ago, perhaps a year, Mr. Lowe found himself in the midst of a excite the lears, or disturb the peace of the private democratic caucus. A democrat present suggested that it was a private affair and none but democrats were expected to be present; upon which Mr. Lowe stated that he was as good a democrat as any gentleman present, and he was permitted to remain." The statement of your informant is untrue in two very important particulars. 1st, I never was in a democratic caucus in my life THEIR INAUGURATION BY FORCE if | 2d, I never did, on any occasion, make use of any such language as is attributed to me in The report of the proceedings, signed by the above quoted paragraph. In a word, the the Chairman, J. J. Roach and the Secre- WHOLE STATEMENT IS A FALSEHOOD.

You will please do me the justice to pub Very respectfully, W. E. LOWE.

The Canvass.

Messrs. J. D. THOMAS and O. P. TEMPLE candidates for Elector for the second congressional district, will address their fellowcitizens at the the following places and times, commencing at 12 o'clock each day : Livingston, Overton county,

Locust Shade, Tuesday, Wednesday, " Thursday, Friday.

The undersigned candidates for Elector for the 4th Congressional District will address Sales. We have unwaveringly contended or the last ten years that it would be better their fellow-citizens at the following times

and places. Bunker's Hill, White county, Friday, August, Dr. R. E. Fame's Putman, 4 Saturday, Gainesboro, Jackson Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday Thursday, Centerville. Saturday, Monday, Red Springs, Macou, Tuesday, Lafayette, Poor Mr. Breckinkings. He evidently Epperson's Springs, Macon Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday, DeKalb 6 Van Buren " Monday, Wednesday River Hill, Thursday, Millers Store, Knowle's [Camp Ground] White co, Friday ; White co. Monday, Potnam " Wednesday Warren " Thuraday, Grundy " Friday,

Coffee "

At a meeting of the citizens of Lexington

Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-

pointed to draft a preamble and resoluti

Whereupon, the chairman appointed

will, if elected, discharge the duties pertain

name to the wise settlement of the new and

nomentous questions which are about to

come before the country, therefore—

Resolved, That this meeting, assembled with-

out distinction of party, do nominate Gen-eral Zachary Taylor to be the next President of the United States, and recommend similar

nominations by his friends throughout the State of Kentucky.

Resolved, That this meeting recommend a mass meeting of the friends of Gen. Taylor,

were unanimously adopted.

Messrs. F. K. Hunt, John C. Breckinridge

E. K. Sayre, Henry Johnson, and S. D. Mc

Cullough were appointed the committee to prepare the address.

On motion, G. B. Kinkead, Esq., Chairman

of the meeting, was added to the committee.
On motion, it was
Resolved, That the city papers be requested

xpre-sive of the sense of this meeting.

Jessee Woodruff appointed secretary.

On motion, it was

Pelbam,

Arrick Jones

Chestnut Mound,

Hogg's Store.

said committee.

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

GEO. B. KINKEAD, Chairman. S. R. BULLOCK, Secretary. Now we all know, that, in 1847, when these meetings were held, the Democratic party was in the full tide of its power and glory. It was, in the view of its veteran Saturday Se champions, successfully carrying out the policy laid down by the fathers of the Re-Monday. Tuesday, public. It was as pure and good: and patritoic a party then as it ever had been before Thursday ever been since. Yet at that time, while Mr. Polk was President, and Saturany. while the Democracy were exulting in the wisdom and the successs of his Administra-Monday, DeKaib st Tuesday, tion, and while the Democratic party claimed. Wednesday, all honor at the hands of the nation, John C. Thursday, Breckinridge put himself forward in an ata tempt to disorganize that party, to break it Friday, Saturday down, and to obliterate its very name from face of things. He has since, no doubt, Saturday, joined a thousand times in the cry that the Monday. Democratic party is the true hope, the great J. B. MUNROE. hope, the only hope of the American nation, S. S. STANTON but, if it is, most assuredly he, in 1847, committed the terrible crime or the shocking blunder of laboring publicly and zealously Chapter in Mr. Breckinridge's Histo destroy the true, the great, the only hope tory. of the nation. Such a fearful crime or monstrous blunder may not, to be sure, have From the Louisville Journal, July 19. been an unpardonable sin, but we should at JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE'S RECORD AS least suppose it enough to place the person guilty of it infinitely beyond all hope of ever being the Democratic purty's candidate DEMOCRAT .- Since the nomination of the

Hen. John C. Breckinridge for the Presifor the Presidency.

The Louisville Democrat says, of the men dency of the United States by the Seceders who put forth the address, Kinkead, McCulfrom the Democratic National Convention at lough, Sayre, and Hunt voted for General Taylor, that Johnson voted for Cass, and Baltimore, we have repeatedly referred to a movement made by him and others at Lexthat John C. Breckinridge took no part in the canvass and didn't vote on the day of the election. Yes, John C. Breckinridge ington in 1849 with the open and avowed intent of putting an end at once to the tried to annihilate the Democratic party, Democratic party. We have deemed it a soul, body, and name, and, failing in that, very curious and interesting incident that he stood sloof from it in conflict with its great foe, and, without raising a voice or a Mr. Breckinridge, less than thirteen years hand in its defence, saw it cloven down at ago, made a deliberate public effort to annithe polls by the victorious Whigs in 1848 .hilate utterly and forever that great Demo-Such, oh ye Southern Secessionists, is your cratic party, of which he and his friends now present Democratic champion, your vanuted Democratic candidate for the Presidency.claim that he is the regular and legitimate Ye may well coin all the foul wind of your stomachs to shouts for his name. "Behold candidate for the Presidency. We stated in our paper of yesterday that your light, your star!"

a full statement of this passage in Mr. Breckinridge's brief political history was about to Mr. Breckinridge's Frankfort Speech. be made in an authentic shape. We find that The Union and American published Wednesstatement in yesterday's Democrat. On the lay what purported to be the speech made at Frankfor , Ky., on the 21st of December last, by John C. Breckinridge. Upon com-14th of August, 1847, a Taylor meeting was held in Lexington, Ky. A pamphlet copy of paring it with the complete copy, we discovthe proceedings is before us. The following, er important omissions in the copy of our copied from the phamphlet into the Louiscotemporary.—Patriot. ville Democrat of yesterday, is correct:

If the Patriot will refer to our paper of Wednesday, he will see that he has done us great injustice in the above. What we published did not purport to be the speech of and Fayette county, without distinction of party, held, in pursuance of public notice, at the court-house, August 14th, 1847, Geo. B. Mr. Breckinridge at Frankfort, but "Ex-TRACTS" from that speech. What we pub-Kinkend, Esq., was called to the chair, and lished contained all that was necessary to clearly define the position of Mr. Breckin-ridge on the rights of the Southern man in the common Territories, and to justify him against the charges recently made by the Opposition.-Justitia fiat.-Union and American. following persons on said committee: F. K. You are right, neighbor; and we do justice Hunt, John C. Breckenridge. E. K. Sayre,

to you cheerfully. We are again indebted to J. J. SULLIVAN for the Cincinnati Commercial and New York

Esquis., Capt. Henry Johnson, and Col. S. D. McCullough, who, after having retired for a few moments, returned and presented to the meeting the following preamble and resolu-Whereas, the wishes of the people of a Re-public, when uninfluenced by party consid-erations and ties, are always sincere and pure-Express in advance of the mail.

(From the Missouri Democrata) Backsliding-Jim Green Performing "Katoo." The dictator of the Missouri Democracythe Missouri Republican-announces the submission of Senator Green. It says that he has openly performed "katoo" somewhere in the interior, by pledging himself in a public meeting to support the Douglas State ticket. This is the greatest conquest which our despotic contemporary has yet achieved. Senator Green has been the head and front, and. the rock and strong tower of the Breckinridge movement in the State. Through his Instrumentality, mainly, were Hancock, Jackson and Mooroe Parsons put on the tracket against Clabe Jackson and Reynolds. The Senator's delection, therefore, is the

greatest discouragement which could possibly befall that movement in Missouri. THE HON. MR. EWING DECLINES .- The nor lend himself to party schemes."

Resolved, That General Zachary Taylor possesses these qualifications in an eminent degree, and, in the opinion of this meeting, letter from the Hon, ANDREW EWING, addressed to the committee appointed by the Clarksville Convention to inform him of his nomination for Elector on the BRECKENBIDGE ing to the Executive department of the Government with honesty, sugacity, and firmness, and contribute all the weight of his great ticket in this District. In which he declines

the position. Mr. Ewing says: "The Criminal, Circuit and Federal Courts of this district follow each other in rapid suc-cession, commencing on the 1st Monday in August, and continuing until November.— Engaged in many cases in each of these Engaged in many cases in each of these Courts, where the lives, liberty and property of persons are involved, it would be a breach of duty, on my part, to abandon their interests; and it is impossible to canvass this district and give any attention to my business. Independent of these engagements, my health and strength would not enable me to under go the fatigues of a laborious and continu ous canvass during the summer and fall months. For these reasons I must respect-fully decline the acceptance of the candida-

been compelled to decline the post of Elector. We hoped that he would accept it, and,
in connection with Mr. House, give us an
able and brilliant canvass.

to publish the proceedings of this meeting. The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail closes a brief article about the present expedition of Gen. Special inspatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WALKER as follows:

Resolved, That this meeting now adjourn.
G. B. KINKEAD, Chairman But it is really time we heard from Grey-Eve. He is a man of business and does not seen, till the 13th of September, 1847. At usually waste time. If he manages well and the adjourned meeting, the address, prepared retakes Nicaragon, in case of the election of by Mr. Breckinridge and others, was read .his territory 10,000 Southern planters and It was very severe upon the parties of the day, and simed to inculcate and enforce the importance of putting an end to them. The of earth to receive them. closing portion of the address, with the ap-

in the Mail for some time. By all means let prompted the proposed coalition in Pennthose Southern planters emigrate who can't sylvania, which Mr. Douglas' friends have those Southern planters emigrate, who can't consent to live under "fee soil rule," although Breckinridge is insincere. The only interest policy of Southern democracy, and in accor- has been a supple instrument of his adminisdance with the constitution which they proman in whose elevation they will sink into insignificance. They will tell you he can't be a parriot who goes for the whole country and not for a part. They will denounce the man who prefers the good of the country to their good, who tells them plainly that he man who prefers to do with them and that

From the Carroll Patriot Bell and Everett Rally.

According to previous notice, some 400 or "put it through." The crowd was addressed were not present, but were told that a good ous candidate. deal of enthusiasm was manifested in the cause of Bell and Everett, the Constitution and the Union. At night a delegation from this place pro-

people of that place, in honor of their being the first to rear a Bell and Everett Liberty try and a common destiny. That destiny is pole in Tennessee. We found the whole at your bidding. Rally to your place betown brilliantly illuminated, and several neath the standard of the only man in the Union who has dared to declare himself inhundred persons out ready to receive us, Patriotic speeches were made by B. M. Gaines, L. dependent of politicians and factions, and L. Hawkins and Perry Wilson, after which the crowd dispersed, in the best possible humor Long will we remember our Clarksburg

BUENNA VISTA .- All hail to the Bell and Everett men of Buenna Vista. On Saturday last, a large number of Bell and Everett men met at that place, and organized a Bell and Everett club, by the election of B. H. Nesbitt Esq., President, John McAuley, W. P. Chembers, T. G. Owen, Vice Presidents, M. A. Spellings, Treasurer, and Frank A. Pasteur, Secretary. A number of names were enrolled as members. The meeding was addressed by Col. V. S. Allen, Esq. The best possible feeling prevailed. The Buenna Vis-tians will make a glorious fight for Bell and

On motion of Henry Jackson, Esq., the Chair was directed to appoint an Executive Committee to correspond with similar com-Democratic Meeting in Prince Edward---Breckinridge Resolutions mittees friendly to General Taylor. And, thereupon, M. C. Johnson, Esq., flon. A.K. Laid on the Table. Woolley, Henry Johnson, Samuel R. Bullock, Esq., and F. K. Hunt, Esq., were appointed

We learn that at a Democratic meeting, held last Monday, in Prince Edward, Col. Hubbard and Hon. Roger A. Pryor advocated Breesinridge, and in response to enthusiastic scalls, Mr. C. Irving, of Danville, replied, advocating Douglas and Johnson. The resolutions originally offered by Mr. Asa Dickinson, (formerly a Whig,) expressing a preference for Breckinridge, were laid on the So it seems, that wherever Breekinridge has been resisted he has fallen .- Richmond White

Democratic Split in Mecklenburg.

We learn that the Democracy of Mecklenburg held a meeting on Monday, and, disagreeing on the Douglas and Breckinridge question, the Douglas men seceded, organize separately, and appointed delegates to Stannton. The Breckinridge men appointed delegates to Charlottesville. We are informed that there is a very large number of Douglas men in Mecklenburg-and Mecklenburg is one of the largest Democratic counties i Things is working. And as we said veerday, let the Douglas braves manfully push

on the column !- Ih. Judge Hopkins for Douglas, The Tazewell County Advocate, a Democratic paper, says it has heard it intimated that the Hon. George W. Hopkins, of Washington

unty, lately a member of Congress from the Abingdon district, and formerly a Judge in the same circuit, has come out in favor of Stephen A. Douglas! Thus rapidly moves along the Douglas ball in the Old Dominion. If the Douglas men would quickly become coascions of their own strength, and fight the battle with energy and courage they would drive the Yancy-Breckinridge men completely to the wall, in less than a fortnight! They are beginning the work bravely -let them push it on !-- Ib.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19. There was a large and enthusiastic Douglas and Johnson meeting here this evening. Cannon were fired and fireworks displayed. The Hon. Pierre Soule, Miles Taylor, and others spoke.

BALTIMORE, July 20. The Douglas men have called a State Convention for the 16th of August to present an electoral ticket, pledged to support Douglas

The Breckinridge men in Scott and urborn counities offered to bet \$500 that Breckinridge would carry this State. This banter was accepted and the stakes sent up to Scott to be placed in bank, but the sece ders seceded from their determination .- Los

LOOK OUT, DEMOCRATS. - Nearly every Know-Nothing you come across is arguing earnestly for Douglas. Don't be caught by these wolves in sheep's clothing. would argue equally as strongly for the Devil, if he was a bolter from the Democracy .- Paducah (Ky.) Herald.

But unfortunately for the country, there is o prospect of such a defection from the de-

The Bell and Everett Candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

The Union and American some days ago, published an item announcing that both the

candidates for Governor in North Carolina supported BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. We corrected the statement immediately, so far as it related to the candidate of our party. John Pool. We have since seen the following paragraph upon the subject in the Wilmington (N. C.) Herald: "John Pool for Breckinridge and Lane !

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From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 15, 1860. THE FUSION MOVEMENT.

MIMID Lelin

Mr. Buchanan encourages combination with the Douglas men in different States, ho ping by that means to prevent an election Lincoln, he ought to be able to recruit into his territory 10,000 Southern planters and protracted struggle in the house, to their slaves—men who will not live under of Gen. Lane. This is the reason why, in his speech from the White House, he declar ed neither candidate to have been nominated That's the most sensible idea we have seen | according to the usages of the party. He also it be forced upon the country by the suicidal | he feels in the ticket is for Gen. Lane, who tration throughout. This scheme will fail,

The proposed fusion in New York, by which the Bell men are to be nominally transferred to Mr. Douglas, but really to Gen-Lane, was really contrived here immediately after the Baltimore Convention. Its mana-500 of the citizens of Clarksburg and vicinity assembled at that place on Friday last for an election by the people could be defeated, the purpose of rearing a Liberty pole and which is now hardly possible, and is only flag, inscribed with the names of Bell and contemplated by a few desperate managers Everett. The day was excessively hot, but this was not sufficient to keep the people away; indeed, whenever the "Clarksburg bighest candidates, he would have but one Boys" undertake to do a thing, they usually vote in that body-Ilinois The present probability is he will not receive an elecby Alvin Hawkins, Esq., of this place. We toral vote, and cannot be regarded as a seri-

THE SIGNS IN MISSOURI .- We are furnished the following extract from a private letter ceeded to Clarksburg to serenade the good received in this city from St. Joseph, Mo., Modeler of Fashions. dated on the 16th inst. The writer is a de-

> mocrat : "Every body here is talking politics. In this State, I believe, the contest to be between Breckinridge and Lane, and Bell and Everett, still Douglas will carry a tolerably large vote, as he will get almost all the freesoi vote outside of St. Louis."

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